THE CRITIC.

VOL. XVI FRANKTON, IND., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916

Indiana Centennial

The Hoosier

By George Ade

"Your passer-by looks the car window and s Hoosier on the depot-pl neckties and bunched at the knees. ing to all the late cabare ards, the Hoosier is a ton, the same as you ob the moving pictures.

Alight from the train close to our brother befo turn in your verdict.

Forget that he ha race and remember thi a true heart beats un loses.

Pick out a low, roomy the sunny side of store and listen with o while he discusses oa and hass fishing, and ness for war, and Gen Wallace, and Christia and the invariable al up between Wilson a and how to find a He will give you the side information and with anecdotes.

The Hoosier may wrong kind of hat alert on men and living doctrines. between crowding during the Civil Wa

Just as the Hoosie from the cradle he i set of convictions that he must defend ally and otherwise into training. He m to be a congressman tributor to the mag even if he escapes m will always be a with a slant toward lectual.

What happened w der to make Indian Listen! There were tions in the early cantons from th there was a move west. From the C the mountain regio a draft northward Ohio River. Indi tled by pioneers w prise to seek new gumption to unpa down when they serves in the grou

Here's to India as yet unspoiled! Hoosier Folks. more sophistica let on to be.

Madison Co... Churches

By E...

The first reli... organiza- tion in the terri... that later became Madiso... w was the old Moravian ... m White river just abo... rson.

Early in 180... Kluge and wife and ... Lucken- bach came fo... en, Pa., to establish ... on some where in Indi... o Indian Christian ... Thomas and Joshua ... with the Kluges. Th... ssionary

...arly feat stopped at the Indian village on White river, opposite the present city of Muncie, where they proposed to establish a mission. The Indians there received them in a friendly manner but pointed out a place for them to settle, some distance down the river, near the village of Killbuck Keithnaw- nund, or Chief Anderson. The site of this mission was called by the Indians Wabpimunsk- ink, or place of the Chestnut Tree. This large tree stood near the center of section 17, about two miles east of Anderson. Here the missionaries were welcomed by the Delaware chiefs and after living in bark huts through the summer they erected a substantial log cabin into which they moved in November 1801. They made slow progress in their work of converting the Indians on account of a general distrust of and opposition to the whites.

In March 1806 Luckenbach and Joshua made a trip to the Indian villages on the Mississinewa in search of a new location and soon after their return to Anderson Joshua was charged with being a wizard and was killed by an Indian with a tomahawk. He was killed on March 17, 1806 and soon after that event the missionaries asked the Moravian authorities in Pennsylvania for permission to abandon the work. Permission must be asked and granted in this early day by messenger and so it was September when the missionaries left never to return. Their substantial log cabin remained for many years to mark the scene of their efforts. So well was the cabin built that when the first settlers came to Madison County in 1820 they supposed that it had been erected for a fort because it was built so much better than any of the Indian structures.

All trace of this settlement has been destroyed but in 1913 the Daughters of the American Revolution marked the site of the Mission with an appropriate monument.

METHODIST

To the Methodists belong the

(Continued on back page)

Indiana

The many land Italia's clime
And call Helvetia's land sublime
Tell Gallia's praise in prose and rhyme
And worship old Hispania.
The winds of Heaven never fanned
The circling sunlight never spanned
The borders of a better land
Than our own Indiana.

With kindly word and friendly hand
She welcomes sons of every land
From Hanineset to Samarcand
From India to Britannia.
And many a toiler sore oppreat
In olden lands has found his quest
A happy homestead on the breast
Of fruitful Indiana.

Her gentle mothers pure and good
In stately homes or cabin rude
Are types of noble womanhood
Her girls are sweet and canny.
Her sons among the bravest, brave,
Call no man master, no man slave—
Holding the heritage God gave
In fee to Indiana.

But even while
In the dear hom
We should ask
Give thanks
To Him w
God-ere to
A freehold an
In fertile Indiana.

—By Sarah K. Bolton

Events Of the Day

1 At 9:30 A. M. appropriate exercises at the school.

2 Parade at 1:00 P. M. Nearly all business men of the town, and many who have machines have agreed to take part in this.

3 Program at I. O. O. F. Hall immediately after the parade. This consists of talks on old times by local talent, drills and music. No Admission.

4 Stereoptican views of early Indiana at the moving picture theater. These are worth seeing. No admission.

5 Commencement. The program is as follows:

Invocation	Rev. H. H. Wagner	
Selection		Orchestra
Song		Quartet
Address	Ernest W. Lindley	
Violin Solo		
Song		Quartet
Selection		Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas		
Selection		Quartet
Benediction	Rev. E. S. Riley	

Dr. Lindley is a forceful speaker. He has a remarkable influence on the students at Indiana University. When he conducts examinations he leaves the room and the students don't cheat. It will pay you to hear him.

You will enjoy the music. The quartet is said to be the best quartet in Anderson.

A famine on 25c. School children 15c.

(For further details see page 2)

Quotations

But from himself a man can not separate himself.—Herbart

"Now that you are thru college, what are you going to do?" asked a friend of a young man.

"I shall study medicine," was the grave reply.

"But isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend.

"Possibly it is," said the youth, "but I propose to study medicine just the same. Those who are already in the profession must take their chances."—From "The Call of the Twenteeth Century."

A little that

delicate nerve cells are not able to bear any great stress, needs an exact and

wise attention to his dietary, much more so than for instance, his father.—Oppenheim.

He can who thinks he can.

He who can not see the opportunities where he now is will have the same eyes in any other location.

He who will not avoid the appearance of evil may not complain if he suffer the evil consequences thereof.—Plake.

If something needs doing, do it; the more plainly, directly, honestly, the better.—David Starr Jordan.

Virtue must be inculcated at a very early stage, before vice gets possession of the mind.—Commenius.

In our industrial, social, civic and religious democracy everything waits on education. No real progress and no lasting improvement in any line of life is possible except through the better education of the people.—Claxton.

The place which music now holds in school programmes is far too small. Music and drawing are important features in the outfit of every human being who means to be cultivated, efficient and rationally happy.—Charles W. Eliot.

The future of democracy is bound up in education. Where the public school term in the United States is longest, there the average productive capacity of the citizen is greatest.—Butler.

History of the State

By Mrs. Geo. Sigler

The French from Canada were the first white visitors to the territory now included in Indiana.

In 1702 a party of French Canadians under Captain St. Vincennes descended the Wabash River and established the trading post of Vincennes, which later came to be the most important military station between the Mississippi River and the Alleghany Mountains.

They also established an early settlement at Corydon.

In 1763 this territory, passed by treaty, from the French, into the hands of the English.

Later, by the treaty of peace, between the United States and Great Britain, in 1782, and the deed of cession executed by Virginia in 1784, it became a possession of the United States.

Under the Ordinance of 1787, Indiana, along with Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, became the Northwest Territory, and a settled government was organized.

It is said that this Ordinance was President of Congress at the time of enactment of the Ordinance, became the first Governor of the territory, and took up his residence at Marietta, the first town on the Ohio River.

Trouble with the Indians culminated in 1790 in an effort to force them into submission, and in 1794 General Anthony Wayne crushed the confederation of tribes in a great battle at the Rapids of the Maumee River in Ohio. A year later Gen. Wayne negotiated a treaty of peace at Greenville, Ohio, by which the savages of the Northwest Territory surrendered to the Government the greater portion of the lands.

In the Spring of 1800 the Northwest Territory was divided by Congress into two portions. The eastern part, comprising the region now embraced in the State of Ohio was called "The Territory northwest of the Ohio." The western portion, which included what is now Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, was called the Indiana Territory.

William Henry Harrison, who had been aid to Gen. Anthony Wayne and later Secretary under Gen. St. Clair, then at the age of twenty-seven years was appointed by President John Adams, Governor of the Indiana Territory and immediately thereafter, also Governor of Upper Louisiana.

He was thus made ruler over almost as extensive a realm as any sovereign upon the globe.

He was Superintendent of Indian affairs, and was invested with powers nearly dictatorial

(Continued on 2nd page)

FEED

cwt. $1.45
" $1.30
" $1.20
sack 85c
sack 80c
sack 70c

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THE CRITIC

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PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDA

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Six months.....
Three months.....

ntered at the Post Office at Frankfort, Indiana Second Class Mail Matter.

Lake Erie

(In too late last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. King, Mi
Mary Etchison and Virgil Ki
visited at Calvin Kings Sunda

Freda King spent last we
with her grandparents Mr. a
Mrs. Albert King.

Miss Nellie Davis, of Oreste
visited friends in this neighbo
hood last week.

Floyd Hartley, of Browns
dinner at Calvin King's S
ay.

Miss Losha King visited
her brothers, Thurman King
in Orestes Saturday night a
Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson visi
ed at Joe Brown's over Sunda

Cecil and Opal King visit
at their brothers, Chester Kin
Sunday.

Albert King and wife visit
at Alfred Carvers' Sunday

George Carr, who has bee
on the sick list, is able to be
again.

Rev. Reese filled his usu
appointments at Lilly Cre
Sunday morning and night.

Those good eats at East
Restaurant. Apr, 30.

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CEMENT BU BLOCKS

Stone Faced Blocks f ng Dwelling Houses,
Barns, Garag a and all out buildings.
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Caves.
Fancy Porch Column ous designs.
Porch Blocks, Stone sides, any size from
4 inches up.
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All Kinds of Porch nd Lawn Fencing a
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S. P. W SB. Prop.

History of the State

(from page 1)

the now rapidly increasing
e population.

hen be began his administ
on there were but three
e settlements in that almost
dless region, now crowded
cities and resounding with
he tumult of wealth and

e of these settlements was
n Ohio River nearly oppo
Louisville, Ky., one at Vin
s on the Wabash River
a French settlement at
ion, Ind.

present limits of the
of Indiana was defined
th the erection of Michi
ato a separate Territory
5 and Illinois in 1809.

vast Wilderness over
Governor Harrison resig
s filled with many tribes

ear 1806 two extraordina
ien, twin brothers, of Shaw
e tribe, rose among them,
Tecumseh—"The Crouch
Panther," and the Prophet.
had long regarded with
e and with hatred the en
oachment of the whites upon
e hunting grounds of their
ers.

ey aroused the Shawnees
their allies to hostility,
resulted in the battle of
ecanoe on November 7,
where the Indians were
ed with great slaughter.
he night before the battle
Harrison and his army en
ped on the beautiful knoll,
the Wabash River, on
ch was erected a monument
was unveiled November 7,

Tecumseh was killed in 1813 at the battle of Thames, and by 1813 the Indians ceased to disturb the settlers and an era of prosperity began.

In April 1816 Congress authorized the admission of Indiana into the Union as a state. In the following June a constitution was adopted, and in December Indiana became formally a member of the Union.

When Captain Harrison was made Governor of the Indiana Territory in 1800, Vincennes became the seat of Government. The City still boasts of the Harrison mansion and the house where the first Legislature met.

In 1813 Thomas Posey became second Territorial Governor of Indiana Territory and in 1813 the Capital was moved to Corydon.

Jonathan Jennings was the first Governor of the State of Indiana, having served from 1816 to 1822. Ratliff Boone, the second Governor, had a very short term, from Sept. 12 to Dec. 5, 1822.

Wm. Hendricks became Governor in 1822 and served until 1825, when the Capital was again moved this time to Indianapolis, which is located near the center of the State at the junction of Fall Creek with White River.

Indiana has been served by twenty seven Governors, of which the present incumbent is Samuel M. Ralston, 1913—1917.

Indianapolis was first settled in 1819, became the seat of state government in 1820 was incorporated as a town in 1836, and the first State House was erected on the same year.

In 1847 it received its city charter.

The County Court House [illegible] signature was [illegible] $124,000.00. The most prominent public building is the State House, occupying two squares, completed in 1857, erected on the same ground where the old State House stood, at the cost of $2,000,000.

The Aches of Housecleaning

The pain and soreness caused by bruises, over-exertion and straining during house cleaning time are soothed away by Sloan's Liniment. No need to suffer this agony. Just apply Sloan's Liniment to the sore spots, rub only a little. In a short time the pain leaves, you rest comfortably and enjoy a refreshing sleep. One grateful user writes: "Sloan's Liniment is worth its weight in gold." Keep a bottle on hand, use it against all Soreness, Neuralgia and Bruises. Kills pain. 25c at your Druggist.

Sense and Nonsense

Teacher—What is the feminine of witch?

Pupil—Bewitch.

The problem was a puzzle. If a boy has 12 apples and divides them equally among 4 boys, how many would each receive?

The teacher tried to help. "Now just what is it in this problem that you want to know?"

Pupil—Them.

Teacher—"Appropriate means fit. Can you give me an example?"

Willie—"No, I can't, but our old cat can. She has 'em."

First Small Boy—"I don't think Abe Lincoln was an honest man."

Second Small Boy—"Why's that?"

First Small Boy—"Because they lock all the banks on his birthday."

Discretion—Know thyself—but keep it to thyself.

School had begun and the class in history was in session.

"Now, Bobby," said the teacher, "by whom was the Declaration of Independence written?"

"Thomas Jefferson," said Bobby.

"Correct," said the teacher. "And now Willie, you may tell me where it was signed."

"Right at the bottom, ma'am," said Willie.

Janitor—"I found the 'Not to be used except in case of fire!' placard those boys stole out of the corridor, sir."

Professor—"Where?"

Janitor—"They had nailed it on the coal bin, sir."

"Why, what is the trouble, Howard, you look so worried?"

"I ain't going to school no more," replied the boy.

"Why, dear, what is the matter?" asked the mother.

"Cause" explained the boy, "tain't no use, mother, I can't learn to spell. One day I learn how to spell the words and the next day the teacher gives us all new words. She just keeps changing them every day, and that ain't no way to do."

He took a card home with failing grades. His mother took him to task about them.

"Now, Harold, if you bring a card like this again you'll be punished."

"Why, mamma, I didn't do that. The teacher does that."

Father—"I see that the teacher's salary will be increased next year."

Little Mabel, surprised—"Why, Father, does teacher get paid?"

Father—"Certainly."

Little Mabel—"Well, that's not fair; she makes us do all the work."

Small boy telling the story of Moses—"Teacher, you know Moses. Well, when he was a little baby his mother tooked him to the river and hid him in the high grass and there Fairmounts daughter found him and took him home to keep."

Beggars in Ireland are as numerous as pebbles on a shore. Americans are spotted the minute they step ashore.

"May the blessings of the Lord follow you all the days of your life," said an Irish beggar to an American approached—"and never catch up with you," he added when the American passed him by unnoticed.

An optimist is a person who smiles at knocks; a pessimist is a person who knocks at smiles.

Education used to be for the purpose of enabling a man to manage others. Now we believe it is for the purpose of making a man able to manage himself.

"What is your name?" the judge asked the passover.

"Casey. Your Honor."

"Your full name" the judge persisted.

"Just the same, your Honor, full or sober."

CLOTHING

What Man Wouldn't

LIKE to have one of our Nappervill made-to-measure suits? Swagger style. Perfect fit. Elegant Fabric. Some as low as $15.00. Others up to $25.00. A price to suit any man's purse.

Come!

Let us show you the wonderful weaves in plain colors, plaids, checks and stripes. We offer at prices that save you $7.50 to $12.50

Come today

Cleaning & Pressing.

Best line of Gent's Furnishings.

See the latest styles of Straw Hats

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J. Dale Braddick

Good for Colds

Honey, Pine-Tar and Glycerine are recognized cold remedies. In Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey these are combined with other cough medicine in a pleasant syrup. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey quickly stops your cough, checks your cold, soothes irritation of the throat. Excellent for young, adult and aged. Its one of the best cough syrups made. Formula on every bottle. You know just what you are taking and your doctor knows its good for coughs and colds. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Only 25c at Druggists.

The New Idea

You know how people travelled one hundred years ago.

What is the idea now?

Why! An OVERLAND Auto of course.

For sale by

Raymond King, Agt.

Word Mal[illegible]g is In Full Swing

We have had some fine[illegible]anded in and we know of quite a few more that are being made. All that you need to[illegible]n take the individual letters in the words "Edwin Miller" and see how many different[illegible]o can make by combining some or all of them. Use them in any order you wish. It's[illegible]ing fun. Try it. Present list with greatest number of words according to rules and[illegible]Beautiful Dinner Set.

Win a [illegible]eautiful Dinner Set

This word making fea[illegible]ven Saturday night May 13. The Buyers' Contest for the Feature period will end at t[illegible]time. "Start at the the beginning to prepare for the finish," always. Patron buy[illegible]rything you do to help a Booster will help you.

Music furnished next S[illegible]night by a booster It will pay you to be here. Some attir[illegible]ring music promised.

Our Sales Day Special[illegible]week will be on Flour and Feed. This sale will will be good up to and including[illegible]. Miss Ruby Odom won the guitar for having the most votes in Monday's count[illegible]next count we are going to give a nice set ring to the one making the biggest ga[illegible]er it is the low Booster or the best, so get busy low Booster and win a nice Ri[illegible]

Spec[illegible] Sat. Apr. 29

1 lb. 20c Cho[illegible]te Candy & 500 coupons 15c

Our line of [illegible]n Vegetables will be complete Saturday m[illegible]g. Come Early . . .

Saturday [illegible]ght will be a big time

E. [illegible] MILER

Building the Community

By Rev. H. H. Wagner and Ha[illegible]y Barnett.

"There is no place like Home," are words that attract our atten[illegible]tion. The home in which we liv[illegible] is not all of home, but the com[illegible]munity as well. The individua[illegible] that is interested in the private home, is generally interested in the Community life which is to him a part of his home.

Now many communities are like Topsy, "They just grew." But the averages community was de[illegible]veloped and beautified by labor.

There is no community so dead that the spirit of enterprise can not be breathed into it; and there is no cirizen so obscure, as not to derive benefit from living in a community teeming with activity and radiating energy and enterprise. The lack of growth then, is largely due to lack of energy and enterprise.

Many suggestions might be offered to stimulate activity, of which a few only can be mentioned because of lack of space.

Residential Improvement

Nothing so appeals to the eye as a beautiful home with exterior made lovely. The buildings need not to be costly. A few hints will help you to get a vision. First of all, over the house may be, probably is the first thing with. Second, care of the [illegible]. but we have consigned [illegible]ers to funeral occasions. Third, better dentfoy all [illegible]d broken-down fences, or [illegible]ew. This will add much [illegible]appearances. Fourth, [illegible]shrubs and vines add [illegible]to the beauty. God gave [illegible]no doubt for this very [illegible]should suggest, care for [illegible]nor of this thing. The sp[illegible]should be made so as to [illegible]d inviting to the passer-by, [illegible]he splendid schemes that [illegible]e suggested is, some spe[illegible]along the line of "Artistic Decorating." There is [illegible]leasure in walking along [illegible]ing in the window to see [illegible]merchant has. The man[illegible]ich these are arranged [illegible]attractive. "Frequent [illegible]into store windows has [illegible]e writer of this article [illegible]dollar because there hap[illegible]be on display, something [illegible]suggestive of purchase. [illegible]nile the above may not [illegible]approval of all merchants [illegible]t least ONE thing that [illegible]the unanimous approval [illegible]

Commercial Improvement

[illegible]to the residential district [illegible]the heart of the town. [illegible]e would suggest, care for [illegible]nor of this thing. The sp[illegible]should be made so as to [illegible]d inviting to the passer-by, [illegible]he splendid schemes that [illegible]e suggested is, some spe[illegible]along the line of "Artistic Decorating." There is [illegible]leasure in walking along [illegible]ing in the window to see [illegible]merchant has. The man[illegible]ich these are arranged [illegible]attractive. "Frequent [illegible]into store windows has [illegible]e writer of this article [illegible]dollar because there hap[illegible]be on display, something [illegible]suggestive of purchase. [illegible]nile the above may not [illegible]approval of all merchants [illegible]t least ONE thing that [illegible]the unanimous approval

Public Improvements

Under this head we must be as wise as serpents and harmless as doves. Here it is that we meet with our council. A body of men with "Broad" shoulders ready to hear the cry of the public. What shall we say now? Methinks I hear someone in the council, eye, claim, "SAY AMEN." But it would not do to sing the "Doxology" at this early hour, for there are a few suggestions to offer these men. This body of men might for instance offer some inducement to the citizen in the town, that made the best improvements around the place perhaps the children of these homes would like to win a prize for having the best lawn and flowers.

Again, why not have all public space beautified. There are no doubt organizations in Frankton, if encouraged, would take this up.

Then there are some wrecks in the town that ought to be cleaned away. Those burned buildings. Many a town would have demanded a rebuilding or tearing away of the rubbish which is an eyesore to any community.

To have them remain in their present condition indicates that there is neither money nor prosperity in Frankton. This is the way it looks to an outsider.

The above does not necessarily mean an output of money. Just some urging; fair inducements will do much. We are sure that the public mind is ready to act.

The Purchaser

To this class of people we must appeal in this article.

The upbuilding of a community depends much on where you spend your money. Mail-Order Houses never helped a community one bit. They say like the "Dead Fish" they Grab all and give nothing back to the community.

When you want money for church work, how often do you go to Montgomery-Ward and other houses?

How much did they give you for to help build your Church or help pay your pastor?

How much did you get from these firms to help make your School a success? A word to the Wise is sufficient.

A man went into the store one time to buy an axe. The price was $1.50 said the clerk. "Oh," said the buyer, "I can get the same axe for one dollar at the Mail order house." "Very well said the clerk I'll do the same by you." So the clerk wrapped the axe and set it down in the corner and took the dollar and went to his work. The man wanted his axe. "But" said the clerk, "you would have to wait three weeks if you sent for one, and I intend to treat you the same way."

A Great man once said to a young man, "Put your eggs all into one basket and watch the basket." This is good advice.

Put all your money into your community and watch it grow.

The Farmer

The farmer no doubt is the biggest asset to any community.

The farmer who is engaged in farming is as much a part of the community as the one retired and living with us.

When a farmer has toiled for many years and made farming a success and netted himself a fortune enabling him to come to town and retire, it should not allow him to cease from activities. He becomes a resident of the town and his energy and interests should find him putting forth the same zeal to make the town better and more desirable to live in, that he put forth to make his farm pay.

He should become interested in every phase of city life.

He should retain the same enterprising spirit in town as on the farm. On the farm, good roads, good drainage, good silage ect, were a part of his interests. He even helped push these interests. Why not do so in town?

Conclusion

What are you going to do for 1916?

Shall we wait until the war is over?

Will we wait until Villa is found?

Are you interested in "Prepareedness"? Then prepare to "entertain strangers and especially the prospective citizens.

Lake Erie

Thurman King and family, of Orestes spent Saturday night and Sunday at Albert Kings.

Lostie Johnson and family and Ora Thurston and family visited at Charley Goodings Sunday.

Frank King of Frankton, visited at Calvin Kings Monday night.

Leslie Noble and wife visited at Ira Nobles, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Johnson who has been visiting her daughter at Anderson, has returned to this vicinity, visiting with Albert Kings.

James Fergusons of near Elwood, spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

Chester King and wife visited at Calvin Kings, Sunday.

Alfred Richison and wife entertained quite a number of their friends at dinner Sunday.

Frank Bessin who was operated on several weeks ago for appendicitis is very poorly.

Early Frankton

Mrs. Pierce living east of town gives us a short description of Frankton and surrounding country in 1858. The first post office was New Madison and was kept by a family named Chamness near Washington Heights, from there it was moved to Squire Biglera and was called Pipecreek post office and later or at the time the rail road went through, it was moved to Frankton. Frankton had one store run by Joseph Miller; his stock of goods consisted of three pieces of calico on a shelf. (Mr. Miller carried a yard stick in his hand and should you want calico he would point at the pieces asking which you wanted. If you decided on a piece he took it down and measured it by the yard stick.) He also had for sale hides for boots and shoes, orleans molasses, tobacco, green coffee, pine tar, and a few other things. In 1858 Mrs. Pierce attended an "infare" dinner given for Washington Tharp and Miss Chamness. In order to escort the bride and groom from the Chamness home to the Tharp home the crowd walked past the Tharp home to the Chamness home and then back with the couple walking a distance of 4 or 5 miles. Out of the number of near 50 there are only three now living, Mrs. Pierce, Perry Tharp and Isaac Vanmeter.

They had no good roads, mostly paths through the woods.

Game was plentiful at that time especially wild turkeys, squirrels and deer. They had a pet deer that would follow them like a dog.

Note the change that has taken place since that time.

Notice Of Ownership

In compliance with section 448 of the postal laws, I state that I am the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager of The Critic and that there are no bond or stock of same held by any one else.

Elmer Smith

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1916.

Geo. C. Noland, N. P.

Rachel Smelser

Mrs. Jacob Smelser, age 80 died at the family residence Tuesday morning. She has been in poor health for some time, due to old age. She leaves a husband and three sons and a number of grandchildren and great grand children.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Mr. Davis.

A short funeral service was held at the residence Thursday morning at 10:30. The body will be taken on the evening train to her son's home near Richmond. The burial will be about five miles from Richmond.

PEARL SCR[illegible] CLOTH

is rust-proof a[illegible]

Also

Good Cu[illegible]ator

is essential to o[illegible]

Both on sale at

W. H[illegible]END'S

Schlossenhauser

Buy Dr. Stotzenhauser's famous Kickapoo Herbs. On sale at Aile's Drug Store. Beats Tanlac a hundred ways. One $1 bottle, special prices to bachelors, widowers and drug store loafers.

Try it now.

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Money / on farm property

No / y Public

Deeds, Mortg / Contracts, Mortgage

Exemptions, / e. Automobile License

"It's Better / e Safe than Sorry"

If Noland w / r insurance, it's safe

A Survey of Education

When the United State / ormest took control of the / west Territory an ordina / ality, and knowledge, being / sary to the government / tion of mankind, schools a / means of education shall be / encouraged."

Before this under the / and later under the Englis / had been no attempt to / schools. When the Revolu / War ended there was not a / in what is now Indiana. / school of which we have / ord was conducted by M. Rivet, a French missionary in 1703 at Vincennes.

During the Territorial existence of Indiana the Legislature discussed the question of public education, but did little for it. They established some seminaries, chief of which were those at Bloomington and Vincennes. In 1808 they authorized Judges to lease school lands and to appoint trustees.

The first constitution 1816 had a very strong provision in favor of education. It says in part, "knowledge and learning generally diffused through a community being essential to the preservation of a free government it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to provide by law for a general system of education." The plan at that time was to establish a system of public schools leading to the seminaries and a State University. A law of 1824 provided for school officers and buildings but made no provision for funds to pay teachers. Small schools were kept open just as long as the patrons could or would pay for their maintenance.

It now became the work of the friends of education to provide a fund for this purpose. They already had the money from the sale of the Congressional Townships. In 1834 John Beard, a member of the General Assembly, brought in the bill for a Bank Tax Fund by which the State Bank was taxed twelve and a half cents on each share of stock. It is one of the largest sources of school money. Today it amounts to four and a half million dollars. The surplus revenue of the state was given to the schools. The sale of the seminaries was authorized and the money was added to the fund. Other funds are The Sinking Fund, The Saline Fund, The Swamp Land Fund and The Contingent Fund. All these today amount to more than $10,000,000.

The dawn of our present system began in 1852. A law of that year embodied the principle that the property of the state should educate the children of the state, that all the common schools should be opened to all pupils without charge. It provided for, the levying and collecting of a property tax, and the consolidation and general management by the state of the permanent school fund. The Township Trustee was given control of educational affairs of the Township. A State Superintendent of Public Instruction was to be elected and the State Board of Education established.

Many laws have been passed since for the [illegible] of school [illegible] establish- [illegible] ed [illegible] ture. In 1889 [illegible] by Superintendent [illegible] interest [illegible] provided for. In 1889 came the Uniform Text Book Law. The consolidation of Rural Schools came next. The law of 1914 has made the teaching of Domestic Science and Manual Training a part of the system.

The scarcity of well-trained teachers was felt to be a drawback to the carrying out of the work and in 1870 a Normal School was established at Terre Haute. This school has been a great factor in raising the rank of Indiana in Education.

The early founders did not intend to stop at the graded school, and in 1807 the Legislature chartered Vincennes University. In 1824 a seminary was located at Bloomington. This made the State Indiana College in 1828, and ten years later was changed to Indiana University. In 1862 a movement was started which resulted in the founding of Purdue University at Lafayette.

The Churches of the State have done much to further the great work by establishing colleges and Universities. The Presbyterians were first. Their school of Hanover was started in 1827. In 1835 the Baptists established Franklin College at Franklin. Following this in 1837 Asbury College was founded by the Methodist at Greencastle. The name was later changed to Depauw University in honor of the man that endowed it. The Friends began Earlham College at Richmond in 1842. In 1852 the Christian Church established the Northwest Christian University at Indianapolis. This was moved to Irvington and the name changed to Butler College in honor of its founder. It was one of the first colleges of the west to admit women on the same footing as men. Notre Dame a Catholic University was established in 1844. Wabash College at Crawfordsville was opened by the Presbyterians in 1833.

Watch Child's Cough

Colds, running of nose, continued irritation of the mucous membrane is neglected may cause Catarrh later. Don't take the chances—do something for your child! Children will not take every medicine, but they will take Dr. King's New Discovery and without prejudice or tasting. Its a sweet cough syrup and so effective. Just laxative enough to eliminate the waste poisons. Almost the first dose helps. Always prepared, no shaking or tasting. Just ask your druggist for Dr. King's New Discovery. It will safe-guard your child against serious ailments resulting from colds

Frankton Schools

The first teacher in Frankton was a Mr. Perry. The first school was held in a log building, according to some reports, in the west end of town. Four or five years after the town was laid out school was conducted for a while in one of the rooms of Quick's grist mill. The old frame building was put up in 1860. In 1882 a four room school house was built upon the present school grounds. This was torn down in 1888 and six rooms of the present building constructed. During the boom these were not adequate and two more rooms were added.

The high school was organized and secured its commission under Supt. J. B. Fagan. The first class to graduate from the commissioned high school was in 1901.

Should Not Feel Discouraged

So many people troubled with indigestion and constipation have been benefitted by taking Chamberlain's Tablets that no one should feel discouraged who has not given them a trial. They contain no pepsin or other digestive ferments but strengthen the stomach enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

Miss Martha Sharp returned home Monday after spending Easter Sunday with her sister.

Gold Or Health--Which?

Medicine is a progressive science and the physician who does not attend post-graduate colleges is apt to become behind the times to the detriment of his patients. Many months spent in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York City enables Dr. Tobias, of Elwood, to use the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment. He guarantees to permanently remove tape worms, round worms from children and cure their enuresis. For twenty years he has treated hemorrhoids (piles) fistula and fisures without the knife. Ask any of his patients if their cure is satisfactory, and almost painless. Charges reasonable. Consultation free. 416 So. Anderson St. 7, July 13

J. E. Bratton returned to Anderson to continue work at the Hays Wheel Plant.

Your easiest profits are those you make by saving expense. You can save expense in buying or curing a loan of $2000 or more for five years. I am also ready to receive a few applications for twenty year loans on high grade Madison County farms accupied and farmed by the owners. If you desire further information please communicate with FRANK PIERCE, 8-16 1 mo. Frankton, Ind.

Mabel Plummer, Pauline Sharp, Worthie Brattain, Kenneth Harvey, Loren Neese and Clarence Hartley took an auto ride Sunday evening to Bell Rattle church to hear Mr. Blocah give his talk on Africa.

M. J. Rozelle

Dentist

Dr. Peck's Office

Wednesdays

The Lon / ife Range

You appreciate t / article in the home is / nge. Three times a / day—all day—it / family. Have at / won't trust out.

EC / SE

CA / ANGES

"We have an E / which we have used / nearly 21 year / has given splendid / satisfaction."

"I bought an Ec / 19 years ago. I've / never paid a / repairs and it looks / good for 19 yea / more!"

"The storm could / er than our Eclipse. / this town in con / since 1895, and has / needed to repair / grates and back walls / are in good cond / tion."

The JOY, the latest / is sure to give you the / most satisfactory ser / good range means well- / cooked, digestible / happy, healthy family. / Come and see this ra / nge.

We have a limited / offer, cotton, and / all interest / stock a very / low price.

Call and / see it / while it lasts. / They are Free.

DAV / & CO.

Frankto / Ind.

When in town look over our line of

Lowe Bros. Paint

tested and O K'd by expert chemist

We sell the

Illinois Silos

in wood and blocks

The Mogul Engine

stationary and portable—1 to 60 horse

Mogul Tractors

8-16 to 24-48 H. P. Oliver Chilled Breaking Plows and Tilling Implements

John Deere and Black Hawk Planters

DeLaval Cream Separator This Separator received first prize at the San Francisco Exhibit

Auto Accessories If your car is out turn you will find a first-class repair man at our place.

FESLER BROS.

Frankton

By Xerxes Sigler

Frankton is located ... south bank of Pipe Cree... original plat of the ... made March 3,1858, on ... of Francis Sigler, son ... Sigler; it contained ... bounded on the north ... alley north of Walnut a... east by Washington st ... south by Sigler st., on ... by Jackson st., and wa... Frankton in honor of ... Sigler.

The additions thereto ... Makepeace's, Quick's, ... John Quick's Second ... Quick's Third, Lavina ... Watkin's, Lavina Quic... ond, Lavina Quick's ... Watkin's Second an... Hillside, Hillside Conti... Sharp's, Fairview, Kin... Oak Park and many ... In June 1848 Alfred M... purchased of Jacob Si... acre of land lying in t... of the Logansport and ... polis state roads. H... two story frame house ... northeast corner of t... and put a store in t... part. Ell P. Goodyko... the proprietor. This ... first store in Frankt... old house still stand... the first house on the ... of Washington st., sou... creek, now in possesion ... lel Seward.

In 1854 Jacob Moler ... brother Philip, buil... house, on the ground ... the present bank ... where they run a stor... Mohler was appoint... Master of Frankto... brought the office to hi... the same year Jac... built a log residence ... corner of Center st. a... st. and Phillip built ... and a half residence o... where Lewis Castor li... present time. Dr. Wy... first physician resid... for several years.

The first Ring Brother ... warehouse in 1855 on t... where the farmers elev... stands. The railroad ... was in their building ... Ring put up a residen... east side of Center ... remains there to th... time.

Thomas Beckwith ... two story frame buildi... northwest corner of ... and Walnut st. In t... room, of which, A. ... and Mr. Dollerhide o... store.

The store building ... from Monticello to ... and the Atherton Bro... store and dashop is in ...

V. O. Quick and He... phy had a store and w... on the site of the pre... building, which burne... 1888.

In 1857, Matthew ... cupied the Makepe... and opened the firs... Frankton.

John Hiser erected ... ing on the northeast ... Center and Sigler ... opened a hotel.

John Quick built a ... 1858, on the site of th... elevator; Dr. Geo... the first public school ... ton, in the lower flo... building. In the w... 1858 Mary Quick had ... subscription school ... man's office.

The school house w... 1860, on the corner o... and Jackson st, when... house still stands. ... Murphy taught the fi... school in it. Dr. Wil... the Trustee, built several ... school houses in the township.

Jack Sigler had a residence on the west side of Center st., where Mrs. McCord resides.

The Panhandle Railroad was completed through Frankton in 1855. A large crowd of people assembled to welcome the first train on the Fourth of July. In 1858 occurred the first accident on the railroad. Tip White was run over and killed, by a train, near the bridge across Big Branch. In September 1858 the bridge across Pipe Creek gave way and a freight train plunged through into the creek. Two men were killed and a few injured. Much property in transportation was destroyed.

In 1860 William Philpott had a wagon shop on the south side of Sigler st., east of Center st., and William Hoppenrath had a shoeshop on the north side farther west. Mr. Ripley moved his cabinet shop to the house now occupied by Mr. Lennington.

Mary Sigler, the daughter of Jacob Sigler, was the first white child born in the township.

Perry S. Tharp, a resident of Frankton, was born in the township in 1835, being the oldest person with a continuous residence in the township.

James Monroe Miller is the oldest native-residing in the town of Frankton.

These rounded hills and hollowed valleys were the homes of the red men and the wild animals. Native ran riot in all her ways through this continent of forest. Here came the pioneer where few had come before him. He came with a great hope and a courage that braved everything. He foresaw the possibilities of this rich country. He believed in the free institutions which his forefathers had fought for. He believed in humanity and righteous principles, and honorable conduct: and so he came and lived nobly, and opened the highway for the coming generation. And how they have come! Here is the garden spot of the world, this great state of Indiana where he fought the Indians and surveyed state and county lines. Here are the beautiful farms where were swamps and morasses. He came and opened the way for this change. Did he live in vain? No. It is given to but few to have a part in such great changes. His plantings have produced a rich harvest. To-day we can give him honor and speak his name by the side of his grave with profound respect.

Shineytown

In Shineytown people cling to their belief that in the spring all men should rise, and clean up alley, yard and lawn, till every sign of trash is gone, which is wise. In Shiney town they burn old hats, and sticks and rags and bones and cats and kindred trash; all labor for the public weal, with fifty-seven kinds of zeal, and not for cash. This town is in a class alone; insect flies and germs are quite unknown year after year; no doctors joints therein are built, and all the fell diseases wilt, when they come near. As there are no diseases nigh the people don't know how to die; death seems a joke; and someone has to shoot them down when they are tired of Shineytown and wish to croak. The village asked to have a hearse before it killed the microbe curse, long, long ago; but now since microbes cause no fuss, they use it for a jitney buss, five cents a throw. This is the village of delight, where all the folks are living right, a cheerful scene; your burg might be like Shineytown if all your men would circle down and make it clean.

Walt Mason

Minister Loudly Praises Tanlac

The Rev. E. T. Miles, of West Terre Haute, Relieved by Master Medicine

Terre Haute, Ind. April 26 A minister of the gospel has added his words of praise to that of thousands of other Indiana people who have been benefitted by Tanlac, the Master Medicine. He is the Rev. E. T. Miles, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, West Terre Haute, Ind. He said:

"Tanlac appealed to me because I knew of the good it was doing others. I suffered from indigestion and catarrhal affection. I also had a slight kidney trouble. Shortness of breath annoyed me considerably and, at times, I was so nervous I could not rest at night. "I sleep fine, now, since taking Tanlac, and feel stronger and am better in every way. The stomach trouble has been relieved and my stomach has been very much benefitted. Tanlac has given me great relief and I am glad to recommend it to my friends."

The words of praise and commendation from this prominent men as the Rev. Miles, men who stand for right, business, honesty, and integrity in their community, should prove the merits of Tanlac. Tanlac is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and Kidney troubles and is a tonic, invigorant appetizer and blood purifier.

Tanlac is sold exclusively in Frankton at Alle's drugstore.

High School Commencement

On the evening of May 1st will occur the high school commencement. The address will be made by Dr. Ernest W. Lindley of Indiana University. He has inspired hundreds of university students, and he will say things worth while. There will be good music—three vocal numbers by a male quartet, a violin solo and selection by an orchestra.

Tickets on sale Wednesday morning April 28th at Alles Drug Store.

Admission 25c, school children 15c.

Ermal Etherington came home from Kokomo to spend Easter.

Some boysnever get a job because they do not go after it in the right way. Here is the way one boy got a position. He walked into the office. "Do you want a boy?" he asked of the magnate of the office, standing before him cap in hand. "Nobody wants a boy," replied the magnate. "Do you need a boy?" asked the applicant, no wise abashed. "Nobody needs a boy." The boy would not give up. "Well say, Mister," he inquired, "do you have to have a boy?" The magnate collapsed. "I am very sorry to say we do," he said, and I guess you're about what we have to have."

Left Over

The following items were crowded out of last week's issue:

Geo. Call recently underwent the ordeal of having 18 teeth pulled at one sitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kreitzer and daughter Mrs Joe Hamm went to Greenville, Ohio, Friday night and spent an enjoyable evening.

Elizabeth Quick, Margaret Sones, Mildred Braddick, Opal Williams, Mary Davis, Henrietta Moore, Hariett Phillips, George Quick, Kathryn Quick, Joe Sigler, Verley Hughes, Earl Peck, Earl Grissmer, Wilbur Lee, Lowell Neese, Ivan Hays, Floyd Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c. at your Druggist.

Another Corner

Mrs. Mattie Leatherman, of Watseka, Ill. is visiting her relatives and friends in this neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Maggie Muse, of Tipton Co., visited her brother O. W. Shipley and wife Saturday.

Godfrey Welsmiller and family of Tipton Co., visited Geo. Shipley Saturday.

Archie Moore hitched his driving horse to a snag in East Elwood Sunday afternoon to feed it some corn. The snag to which it was hitched broke off and it took fright and ran into a barb wire fence, inflicting a wound 15 inches in length and 4 to 5 inches in its breast and shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Murphy visited their son Chester Murphy Sunday.

Noah Hurst made himself sore one of a Maxwell automobile a few days ago.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

From a small beginning the sale and use of this remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Wherever introduced it soon becomes a favorite. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is tasteless and you will understand why it has become so popular for coughs, colds and croup. Obtainable everywhere.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Neese of Perkinsville who spent the last winter in Florida, returned home in time to celebrate their Golden wedding Anniversary April 12th. A mock ring ceremony was performed at high noon in which Rev. B. E. Jones officiated. C. O. Neese and Mrs. Dayton Wise, nephew and niece and namesakes of the bride and groom stood up with them and Mrs. W. H. H. Benefiel the only living person that saw them married 50 years ago, was present. After the ceremony a bountiful repast was served in which about one hundred took a delighted part. Many presents were received; among them was a gold band china set, presented by nephews and nieces. All agreed that it was a day well spent and long to be remembered and all wished for many more happy days.

Those present were; Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. H. Benefiel of Pendleton, M. E. Richwine, F. W. Egulus, John Hoover and daughter, Dr. Garretson and daughter, Dr. McDonald and family, Oliver Goldsberry, F. W. Foland, C. C. Foland, John Foland, Dayton Wise, John Whitehead and daughter, C. E. Neese and family, E. P. Neese and family, Jas. Neese and family, Geo. Benefiel, Lawrence Benefiel and daughter, Chas. Neese and family, Allen Wise, Nathan Young, G. P. Rinker, Geo. Lennes, Rev., Bert Jones and son, A. M. Kurtz and son, Geo. Wyatt and family, Harry Neese, and Mesdames Lyda Barrett, Alta Snyder, Mary Foland and Misses Ester Sharp, Emma Rinker, Anna Merrill, Mr. O. A. Neese, and Mrs. Laura Hammond, Mrs. Jessie Berg and Miss Clara Foland of Alexandria.

A TERRIFIC ARRAIGNMENT

The following terrific yet wholly just arraignment of the liquor traffic is by Judge William N. Gemmill of the Municipal Court of Chicago and is the more authoritative because it is the result of experience, information and study, not at first hand. Here is what he says:

"Booze is the mother of crime. It gives life and sustenance to slums, dives, brothels, gambling dens and "pay-off joints." It nerves to his deed the hoodlum, the stick-up man, the burglar, the thief and the thug. It fires the brain of the prostitute and the panderer. It feeds and inflames the passions of the weak-minded and the degenerate.

"I have tried an army of 50,000 human derelicts, most of whom were booze-soaked. With faces red and bloated, with eyes dull and fatigued, with bodies weak and enfeebled, with clothing foul and ragged, this vast army is forever marching with unsteady step to the graves of the drunkard and the pauper or to the prison and workhouse.

"I have looked into tear-stained faces of a still larger army of fathers and mothers, husbands and sisters, wives and husbands, as they have pleaded for the miserable wrecks that booze has made of them. This army—ten thousand pale-faced, hollow-cheeked, ragged, hungry and starving children, cursed by booze.

"I have declared that every bandit that goes forth to murder starts from a saloon; that every panderer has his rendezvous in a grogshop, that every den of infamy makes its victims drunk before it robs them; that every gambling den either is in a saloon or sustains a close relationship with one; that the pickpocket frequents a saloon; that the "fences" and the crooked policeman is in a saloon; that the professional bondsmen and bail bondsmen are the thieves and holdup men are saloonkeepers or bar-tenders.

"Booze has caused 200,000 divorces in the United States in the last twenty years, and adds 25,000 more to this number every year. It divides more homes, fills more jails, and empties more churches than all other influences combined.

"Judges, legislators, mayors, governors and even presidents sit dumb or quail in the presence of this monster, which enters millions of homes and leaves them desolate.

"I have witnessed daily its ravages after it has spent its wild fury upon the helpless bodies of women and children, or after it had reaped for a night, in the public dance, its harvest of virtue now dead forever. I have observed that the last man to be employed and the first to be discharged is a victim of booze.

"Booze never built a park, a playground, a school or a church, but is the enemy of them all.

"War may be hell, but where it slays its thousands booze destroys its tens of thousands.

Pipe Creek Township

By Xennie Sigler

Pipe Creek Township was organized May 13, 1833 and the first election was held at the home of Walter Etchison, the last Saturday in June following. James Beeson was elected Justice of Peace.

The first pioneer in the township was John Schell, from Ohio. In March, 1826, he settled near the bank of Pipe Creek, on Section 11. Later he moved across the road into Jackson Township.

Jacob Sigler, of Page County, Va., after having lived a few years at Strawtown and at the mouth of Pipe Creek, entered the west ½ of the south-west ¼ of Section 31, Township 21 North, Range 7 East. He rode on pack-horse to Fort Wayne, where he received his Patent on September 15, 1829, going by way of the Indian Trail, which led from Vincennes to Fort Wayne, passing through this township near the French cemetery. A part of said trail now being Clyde Avenue. He camped in the woods at night, and the wolves smelling his meat cooking, came so close he had to throw burning logs at them to drive them away. The only white people he saw on the way lived in a few cabins at Marion. He lived in a hollow sycamore tree, near the creek while he prepared his logs for his cabin. The men from near Strawtown came on horseback and helped raise and cover the hut, which stood, near the bank of the creek, west of the present site of Reed's dick's saw-mill. He built on this awhile and built a four room, two-story brick house on the same site, where his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Lee Samuels now lives, in a more modern house, at the west side of town. He gave the northwest corner of his land for a burial ground; his niece Elizabeth, wife of Geo. Smith, was the first person buried in it.

In 1830, Jesse Etchison entered land in Section 28. He built a shack of bark to live in while he built his cabin. James Beeson settled on the east ½ of the southwest ¼ and the west ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 31, Town 21 North, Range 7 East. In 1834 James French bought the land of him and in 1838 obtained the Patent therefor. The house, a story and a half log building, is still standing southeast of the Water and Light Plant in Frankton. The double log barn stood on the lots north of the Christian Church. Mr. French donated a tract in the southwest corner of his land for a burial ground. He sold his farm in 1847 to John Quick. In 1832 Walter and William Etchison settled north of this creek on what is now the Alex. Wise farm and Reuben Kelly on the next one east. Peter Job and John Chamness settled farther up the creek. Samuel Howard entered land in Section 32 and in 1835 James Tharp bought it of Mr. [illegible]. In 1835 Elijah Dwiggins came; the following year John and Daniel Dwiggins followed him.

August 17, 1835, Chester Lent entered the east ½ of the southeast ¼ Section 31 and the northwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 32 Township 21 North Range 7 East. He sold to William Taylor Aug. 25, 1835. The old house stood on the hill in the north-west corner of the farm and was torn down in the last few years.

Prior to the year 1840, Noah Waymire, Henry Plummer, Elijah Ring, Daniel and Adam Sigler, Davis Welborn, Edmund Johnson, Johnathan Reeder, James Barrow, Benjamin and Hezekiah Dungy, James and Wm. Montgomery, John Benifiel, Arthur Legg, Caleb Canaday and Dr. W. H. Ebert, or those

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Exposure is not the cause of "catching cold." Many people get colds while indoors, attending public meetings, and in overheated houses; while the multitudes often very poorly clad, are out in all sorts of weather with impunity, and yet do not take cold.

A stuffed-up, weeping nose has heretofore been a joke, rather than a cause for alarm. In the long ago a treatment for colds of the head was "to hang one's tail on the bed post and to drink of the air of another until you saw two hats." In more recent times it was quinine and nauseous teas, with close confinement in an overheated living room, while the whole family was obliged to swelter during the evenings. An open window, or the least bit of fresh air, was thought to be sure to drive the trouble down into the lungs, with the danger of pneumonia and consumption.

We are learning that the best treatment for the ordinary cold or sore head is to supply the system with nourishing, easily digested food, and an abundance of fresh air, at the same time cleansing the nose and throat with mild washes, and the gastro-intestinal tract with active purges. In colds of the head, and clear thin discharge, treatment is also advisable, making sure that the body is well protected from the chilling winds, and the feet kept warm and dry.

Christian Jackley came down from Elwood Sunday for a little fishing trip, but he concluded it was a little too cold to tarry along the creek bank.

DISHPANS MAY BE MUSICAL

Man Who Sleeps Mornings Thinks They Should Be Keyed to a Glorious Scale.

"For a long time," said the man who sleeps mornings, "I have been hoping that some one would arise and invent dish pans in B flat and kettles in C sharp. Finally there was an apparently always washes its closet dishes the morning after.

"I have also come to the long of a dish pan is as bad as the Mc-artist melodies dispensed by the ol-fashioned hand organs. I have about come to the conclusion, however, that two generations hence mankind will be able to whistle the old dishes as music. There is Richard Strauss, you know, and Claude Debussy. We have got wonderfully used to sheer cacophony and sense of as maintain, with what truth I do not know, that we like it.

"If I thought that in 20 or 30 years we would be able to enjoy the dish pan and kettle music I would never again complain. But I think that since we are making such strides in the direction of melody and harmony the inventors might meet us half way by investing sets of housewares keyed to distinct scales."

Making Headway.

A reporter was sent around to make some inquiries concerning a new play that David Belasco was engaged in writing. "Yes," said David, "am writing a play. What do you want to know about it?" "Anything you will tell us will be interesting," was the reply. "Well," was Belasco's response, "it is to have four acts and seven intermissions—and I've just finished the intermissions."—Success Magazine.

Told That There Was No Cure For Him.

"After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and having some of the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I thought it only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as your own satisfaction that a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets has entirely relieved me but cured me within two months although I am a man of 68 years," writes Jul. Grobien, Houston Texas. Obtainable everywhere.

Gravel For Sale

I have opened the Quick pit and can now furnish good cement gravel at 85c per yard.

James Welsh

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

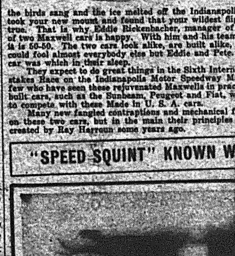
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mabel Plummer, Pauline Sharp, Worthie Brattain, Kenneth Harvey, Loren Neese and Clarence Hartley took an auto ride Sunday evening to Bell

THE 50-50 TEAM FOR INDIANAPOLIS



PETE HENDERSON

YOU'D smile, too, if during the long, weary, dark and gloomy, and all the other adjectival winter days you had been working undercock and key to finish the race early—then when spring came and

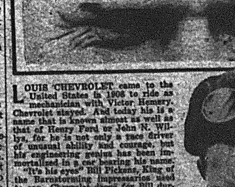
TYPES BY DAVID CARTER.

the birds sang and the ice melted off the Indianapolis Speedway track, you took your new mount and found that your wildest flights of fancy had come true. That is why Eddie Hearne, manager of the Frost-O-Lite team of two Maxwell entries, is a happy man. With him and his team mate, Pete Henderson, is Lee Oldfield. The two cars look alike, are built alike, and run alike, and you could foul almost everybody else but Eddie and Pete. They could tell which car was which in their sleep.

They expect to do great things in the Sixth International 200-Mile Sweepstakes Race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30, and the favored few who have seen these representative Maxwells in practice believe the foreign built cars, such as the Sunbeam, Peugeot and Fiat, will have all they can do to compete with these Made in U. S. A. cars.

Many new fangled contraptions and mechanical features are to be found on these two cars, but in the main their principles are the same as those created by Ray Harroun some years ago.

"SPEED SQUINT" KNOWN WORLD OVER

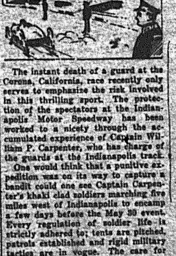


LOUIS CHEVROLET

LOUIS CHEVROLET, came to the United States in 1901 to ride as mechanician with Victor Hemery, Chevrolet stayed. And today his is a name known almost as well as that of Henry Ford or John Hertz. Why, for 13 or not only a race driver of unusual ability and courage, but his engineering genius has found expression in a car bearing his name—"It's his eyes" Bill Pickens, King of the Racing Mechanicians, used to say. Chevrolet drove for Bill during the fatal Buick racing era, and was Chevrolet's eyes that he guarded and cherished their safety over all other parts of his anatomy. Chevrolet wears goggles but one of his eyes. They only protect it, and his eye tightly on his head. His "Speed squint" is famed the world over and is expected to serve him well in the Sixth International Sweepstakes race for the 500-mile distance to be held on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30.

In this car Chevrolet will drive a Frenchman, a car of his own creation, about which little is known, but that it don't look like the Indianapolis avenue, for everyone who knows Chevrolet knows to fear him when he has designed a car. His experience is as varied as it is spectacular, and he is no stranger to accidents.

MILITARY TACTICS USED AT HOOSIER SPEEDWAY



CAPT. WM. CARPENTER

The instant death of a guard at the Corona, California, race recently only serves to emphasize the risk involved in this thrilling sport. The protection of the spectators at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has been worked to a nicety through the accumulated experience of Captain William P. Carpenter, who has charge of the guards at the Indianapolis track. One would think that a positive expedition was on its way to capture a bandit could one see Captain Carpenter's khaki clad soldiers marching five miles west of Indianapolis to encamp a few days before the May 30 events. Every regulation of soldier life is strictly adhered to; tents are pitched, patrols established and rigid military tactics are in force. The care for the tremendous throng of spectators is a herculean task, but is done with such apparent ease and so effortless that one is unconscious of its magnitude.

Indianapolis Team at New York

For the first time in the history of automobile speedway racing, a team of cars representing a speedway has been entered in the race of another speedway. Three cars from Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be entered in the New York Race May 12. These are a Peugeot car and two Maxwells. John Aitken at the wheel of the Peugeot and Eddie Rickenbecher and Pete Henderson driving the Maxwells. This move is looked on as heralding a new era in speedway racing.

The New York Speedway Team will be the Indianapolis Team for the Sixth International Sweepstakes Race to be held on the Hoosier speedway May 30. This co-operation of the speedway teams does not in any sense discourage any other entrants, as every driver is out for himself and his car. There are no prizes or awards to teams. The team plan is merely a system for insuring and providing the very best type of cars properly built and maintained.

Madison County

By Mrs. George Sigler

Madison County occupies a p
sition about central north a
south and to the east of the cent
of the State of Indiana. Du
Creek and Boone Townships co
prise the southeast part of the M
ami Reserve.

It is not essential, perhaps,
consider the question, who we
the original inhabitants of t
country, except in a general wa
It is not in accord with the spi
of inquiry; however, to ignore t
investigations and dispose of t
issues without comment. Th
this country was inhabited by
race of people possessing a high
order of intelligence and mechan
cal skill than is generally award
to the Indian; is perhaps, unqu
tioned.

The evidences of this superior
exists in forms more, or less di
tinct in every locality. In mi
erous places within the State of I
diana, prehistoric remains are co
spicuous; of these mounds the ve
ley of the White-River has an e
mensive collection. With all t
developments thus far made, th
question, who the Mound-Builde
were, whence and when they cam
and what was their history is y
unanswered.

The Delaware tribe of the Algo
quin family is said to be amon
the best representative types
the primitive race. After the tre
ty at Greenville, in 1795, the
moved to the White River in I
diana. With the consent of th
Miami's, who were already in po
session of the territory, this la
was to be considered the joi
property of these both. The M
amis are entitled to be recognize
as the leading branch of the Algo
quin group only second to the Del
awares.

By the treaty of St. Mary's
Ohio, in 1818, between the Dela
wares and the United States, th
former ceded all their claims
lands in Ohio and Indiana, unde
a perpetual annuity from the latte
of $4000, to provide them wit
comfortable homes beyond th
Mississippi. In this treaty the In
dians reserved the right to occup
their lands in Indiana, for a perio
of three years subsequent thereto
Among the noted chiefs of the Del
aware Indians, Anderson stand
perhaps the most conspicuous, since
his name is usually found to b
the first in treaty stipulations af
fecting the interest of his tribe.

A Moravian mission was estab
lished in an early day on the nort
bank of White River about tw
miles east of Anderson. The dim
outlines of this village were , dis
tinctly traced by the early settlers
in the vicinity. A house supposed
to be erected for a fort, was sti
standing and well preserved i
1821. The home of Chief Urbi
Muncie was near this point.

The last removal of Indians from
this county pursuant to the pro
visions of the treaty at St. Mary's
occurred in September 1821. A
few were left, however, in posses
sion of reservations, but they re
mained very quiet, no disturbance
occurring after the emigration.
On the 20th of September, 1821
they started. Their route was by
the way of Noblesville to Vin
cennes, their goods being transpor
ted on pack-horses. Some of them
however, went in canoes down th
river. It is said the Government
had about fifty canoes made for
that purpose. John Allen, one o
the early settlers, stated that twen
ty canoe loads of them embarked
at one point, and this was the las
of that fleet of canoes in Madiso
County.

Among the first pioneers of Mad
ison County, if not, indeed, th
very earliest was John Rogers wh
came to Fall Creek, December, 1

and settled on a farm one
e half miles east of Pendle

leric Bronenberg Sr. came in
ar 1819 and settled three
e half-miles east of the site
derson. He appears to be a
eful man in his day, having
a grist-mill, saw-mill and
factory, were of incalcula
ue to early settlers.

Harrison and Thomas S.
ith, a small boy, came with
ber and all settled west of
son; Wm. Stockton came to
me neighborhood and be
ne Indian trader. William
er entered the land on which
onstands, October, 22, 1820.
e same year a colony of
en men came to Fall Creek
vicinity of Pendleton, among
was Elias Hollingsworth, the
ocal Methodist preacher and
st school and religious meet
were held in his house. Mrs.
gsworth came with her hus
and was the first white wom
the county; theirs was also
st wagon. The journey was
med with four pack-horses
e wagon, the latter drawn
ake of oxen. From Dayton,
o New Castle, Indiana, they
d over a public highway,
m the latter point to their
ation, they "blazed" tree,
us located a route, by the
nce of a compass.
er in the same year a sec
mony came to the neigh
rhood, among them, was Na
l Richmond, a minister in
Baptist Church.
o Makepeace came to Ches
ut and built a mill, and
Marshall built a trading
on the west bank of
e River at the east end of
h street in Anderson.
n the 4th of March 1821,
Berry having obtained the
Wm. Conner, settled on
e of Anderson and occu
the house of Chief Ander
several years. In 1823
out the original plat of
own.
1822 Samuel Holliday lo
on Fall Creek southwest
deleton. He was among
st of the Associate Judg
the county, and was on
nch at the time John T.
t, Andrew Sawyer, James
ing and John Bridge were
d for murder. All
ns so charged with murder
en parties to the killing
ians, in the latter part of
ary 1824, in camp upon
adwaters of Lick Creek,
one mile northeast of
Markleville now stands
mp consisted of two men
eir families—three Indi
men and four children—
re quiet and inoffensive.
ring with no one; the
e peacefully engaged in
and trapping wild an
The four men who were
seemed to have been
ake a part in the crime
mas Harper, a roving
character, who had
ll of this life on the
Harper escaped; John
e, Andrew Sawyer and
Hudson were hanged.
m John Bridge was
to be hanged, James
ay, Governor of the
Indiana, who was
g near the scaffold, par
two years from the
the first permanent pro
the energetic and pro
pioneers who had
and found a satisfactory
place, began persistent
ute the question of
ation, and with that
per most in their minds,
eetings in the different
nts. Accordingly, in

advance of the meeting of the Legislature at Corydon, on the first Monday in December, 1822, the necessary preliminary steps had been taken to secure a charter authorizing the town to form a separate and independent jurisdiction, in accordance with the laws and constitution of the State. Such a charter was passed, and was signed by Governor William Hendricks, on January 4, 1823.

This charter granted, that after the first day of July next, all that tract of land which is now included in Hancock County and Madison county as far north as the northern line of La Fayette Township shall constitute and form a new county, to be known and designated by the name of the County of Madison, and the county seat was located at Pendleton. On Jan. 20, 1827, the boundary of Madison County was modified, Hancock County was organized and separated by the present south line of the county, and the north line was placed farther north; land east of Miami Reserve was included in the county. Feb. 10, 1831, a strip of land which lay between the southern boundary of Grant County and the northern boundary of Madison County was added to the latter county. About 1850—52 a part of the Indian Reservation was annexed to the county, thereby fixing the present boundary.

On the third Monday in May 1827, the Commissioners met at the home of John Boyer for the purpose of selecting a seat of Justice for Madison County. Andersontown was the choice. The town plat was surveyed Apr. 1, 1829, the original survey of same is left lasting been found imperfect and indefinite.

A Word From The Publisher

We wish to express our appreciation to the ladies who furnished the copy for this issue of the Critic. They have done well. We regret that, owing to inability to get sufficient help we have not been able to put in type all the matter sent in.

Those good pies at East's Restaurant. Apr. 20.21

Indiana view Postcards, set of twenty-five, all different, showing prominent places over the state. 10c. at Critic Office

'DARK HORSE' MAY WIN G. O. P. RACE

REPUBLICAN LEADERS LOOK FOR PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN TO HEAD TICKET.

COLEMAN DU PONT NAMED AS LIKELY CANDIDATE

Delaware Man Has Splendid Reputation as a Self-Made Leader in Constructive Business.

With the Republican convention only a scant twelve months away, the most popular topic of conversation in political circles these days concerns the G. O. P.'s choice of a candidate to run against Wilson.

The Republicans will probably go back to old principles and look for a candidate who will command the support of the entire army of voters who elected McKinley, when a wave of patriotic common sense swept the country, and business men by the hundreds of thousands marched the streets demanding a practical government. It is interesting to note that the names of Coleman du Pont, of Delaware, has been repeatedly mentioned recently as the man eminently qualified for the nomination. To those who look upon the government as a big business concern demanding the supervision of a trained business man, the name of General du Pont carries a strong appeal, for there is no man more qualified to handle the big problems of state than this same self-made leader in constructive business. Moreover, both the public and private record of General du Pont will stand up well under the searchlight of political opposition.

GENERAL COLEMAN DU PONT.

Coleman du Pont was born in Kentucky and started his working life in the autumn of the Blue Grass State. He stands today as one of the few successful men who have acquired their positions by methods that will stand the test. He has been a producer, not a stock jobber. He has never antagonized any class of people. Capital and Labor alike admire him.

Without self-advertisement he does more charity than do most men. He is an ardent advocate of good roads and believes that a really perfect system of highways will enhance the farmer's income and reduce the cost of living to the cities. He has built roads and given them to his state, always with a sound business scheme to perpetuate them and to save them from being a burden to the taxpayers.

He comes from a family more American than most—a family identified with the fighting blood in the time of the Revolution. His grandfather was Thomas Jefferson's most valued personal friend and adviser in the time of great need during the dark days of the Republic.

The great Powder Company with which he was formerly identified has supplied our government with all its powder at a price always named by the government, and is honeycombed and never by the company.

Because of his great executive ability and his standing in the business world, some of the shrewdest political minds in the country consider him as being one of the most likely "dark horse" for the Republican nomination. They point to the fact that his success in life would eliminate any record he has formulated in office, or any other financial influence standing over behind the presidential timber, and he is therefore supposed to take orders from any man or group of men.

Another factor that the supporters of General du Pont are pointing to is his knowledge of military affairs. For fifteen years he has been identified with the militia of his state and is thoroughly alive to the necessity for preparedness. He has also had considerable experience in politics, having been a delegate to a number of State and National conventions, and has served on the Republican National committee for many years.

It is the splendid business training of General du Pont, the fact that the way he has to do the nominating, if he is elected on all sides that the Republican problems of this country at the close of the European war will be business problems, and the fact that he has many times proven, who have had his experience in coping with such huge problems. As a manager of constructive business and of a reorganized Coleman du Pont stands in a class by himself.

Bloodhounds in War.

Although the use of bloodhounds for tracking criminals still survives, and, indeed, a modest use of these dogs seems to have died out, bloodhounds were at one time often called upon to assist an army in the field, the forces with which the Earl of Essex conquered the Irish rebellion in the time of Elizabeth, for instance, being accomplished by 800 dogs. In the Scottish and Scotland the Tudor and the Stuart periods Highland and Scotland bloodhounds were regularly employed in tracking fugitive warriors, and both Wallace and Bruce were hunted in this manner. Wallace is said to have baffled his pursuers by killing a fellow-Scot and placing the corpse for the hound to find, while Bruce adopted the less cruel plan of wading some distance down a stream and ascending a tree which overhung the water.

Salt Eaters.

A idiosyncrasy often takes the form of a special craving for, instead of a dislike for, certain foods. Many people possess an extraordinary relish for common salt, and will eat it with by the teaspoonful when opportunity admits. This sometimes leads to obesity and dropsy, but it has also the peculiar effect of increasing the weight. One young lady who developed immense quantities of salt on every possible occasion, and emptied all the salt-cellars on the table at each meal, would increase as much as 16-lb. in weight in twenty-four hours, and was then equally unable to get down, which was quite loose for her on the previous day.

CLING TO THE RED KERCHIEF

Other Respects the Women of Champery, Switzerland, Wear the Dress of Men.

Something of the old romance of Switzerland still clings to Champery nearly 3,500 feet above the Rhone Valley.

The inhabitants, about 800, still preserve certain local peculiarities of dress and type. The dark type, which predominates, the women being handsome and well developed. The vivid scarlet handkerchief which they wear knotted around their heads are singularly becoming. Even in the principal streets of the town a head dress is worn by the waitresses.

Outside the village itself the women in winter wear men's fur-trimmed trousers and jacket—but they still keep their red kerchiefs. Indeed, as they save to go about a great deal in deep snow and mountain air, looking after the cattle in the stables and doing a good deal of work which in more prosperous districts is generally left to men, they could not very well keep to their skirts.

Instruction in Cartoons.

I have found that one of the readiest and most interesting ways of teaching my growing boys current events is by having them make a scrapbook of the cartoons that appear in the daily papers and magazines. As soon as the papers have been read, the cartoons are pasted in the book and the pertinent questions of the day are carefully cut out and put in a special place till the end of the month. Then we look them (each together and save for the scrapbook only the best and cleverest.

It is really surprising what a deal of political information is gained from the cartoons. It encourages a discussion of current history, in which the children all contribute, and at the same time promises a finding of good sensibility between parents and children.—Harper's Bazar.

IMPROV... YOUR TH...

by g...

The ...rlc

See "The Diamo... ...m The Sky"

Every W... ...night

Greatest ... ...drama

N...

of the ... 1...

DR. C. C. HARROL...

Veterinarian

Phone ... 13...

Local News

PAULINE FRANK, Reporter

Wm. East was an Elwood visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Lilly McCord visited Elwood Wednesday.

Benj. Jones was at Elwood on business Wednesday.

Harry Branch and wife were Anderson visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Taylor visited h... Grandmother Hays, Wednesday.

Ben Webb, of South Ben... visited his parents here ... week.

Ott McCord has rented pr... erty in Elwood and will mo... there soon.

Mrs. Jeff Leathers and dau... ter Mabel were Elwood visit... Wednesday.

Ephraim Fouty, of Morg... town, was here on busin... yesterday.

Miss Ermal Etherington, ... Kokomo, visited her pare... here over Sunday.

Mrs. James Braddick ... daughter Mildred were An... son visitors Wednesday.

Charley Hudson and fam... of Columbus, O. visited his ... ents here the first of the w...

Rev. C. A. Fouts will fill ... regular appointment at the ... iness church here next Sun... morning.

Mrs. Wm. Peck went to ... derson Wednesday evening ... see her brother who is repo... to be very ill.

Several people from ... went to Bell Rattle Sunda... hear the addresses of Cha... Bloosh, the African.

Mrs. J. W. Billinger, li... southwest of town, suffer... stroke of paralysis last Fr... morning. She is repo... slightly better today.

Little Miss Frances No... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Noland, is reported on the ... list this week.

John Wise was an Elwood visitor Thursday.

Tom Rogers was at Elwood on business Thursday.

Mrs. Henrietta Werner was an Elwood visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Gretchen Zitt is recovering nicely from her recent sickness.

Mrs. Dr. Peck shopped in Elwood Thursday.

W. H. Armstrong was at Elwood on business Saturday.

Mrs. Sharp spent Easter in Middletown.

Mrs. Jess Deitzen was in Anderson on business Thursday.

Mrs. Eli Wright is slowly regaining her health.

Enoch Bousog and wife visited in Elwood Saturday.

Miss Emma Wright spent Sunday with her parents.

Frank Hursts health remains about the same.

Tom Samuels recently purchased a new Overland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ol Ring came Friday to visit relatives in Frankton.

Miss Ruth McCord attended a week's end party at Kokomo Friday.

Messers. Bryan and Roy Bagley attended the Crystal at Anderson Saturday.

Sabra Small, of Elwood was the guest of Miss Ruth McCord, Wednesday.

Miss Irene Kinsey of Elwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mays Saturday.

Mrs. D. G. Burns of Anderson visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roller Thursday.

Carl Daugherty and wife, of Detroit are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Ella Collett and Miss Lizzie Ring were Anderson shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. John Brock visited her daughter Mrs. Mamie VanBrigle at Elwood Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Sharp and Lois Wellman spent Easter Sunday with Miss Worthie Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartley of Elwood were the guests of John Hartleys Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Plummer and daughter Mabel were Elwood visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Berry spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Theodore Blair of Elwood.

Miss Hazel Shively spent Easter with her parents Wm. Fergusons.

John Vestals are entertaining their granddaughter, little Miss Lena, of Anderson.

Miss Pauline Frank spent the week end with Miss Nancy Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Urmey, of Dayton O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Urney's sister, Mrs. J. A. Norris.

The Junior Endeavor of the Christian Church gave an entertainment Sunday afternoon. The program consisted of songs and recitations. The church was artistically decorated for the occasion.

Rev. F. A. LeMaster writes from 218 E. Bush St., Kendallville. "We are just settling in our new home and think we will like it very much. This is certainly a very beautiful little city. Our church here appears to me as a wonderful opportunity."

S. W. AILES'

DRUG STORE

Where you get more for your money,

Drugs, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, Sundries, Cigars and Tobacco at lowest prices

Make this store your headquarters

Phone No. 75

ORLA F. COOPER, Mgr.

Miss Emma Wright attended teachers institute at Muncie Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Fuland's condition remains about the same.

Master Robert Waymire is nursing a fractured arm as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Lee Crocker and son Paul went to Anderson to spend Easter.

Mrs. Paul Abcremann and children shopped at Elwood Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Walters returned from a weeks visit in Anderson Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Laub, of Elwood, visited Mrs. Wm. Birt and Mrs. Martha Stoker last week.

Mrs. Otto McCord and Mrs. Laura Webb were in Elwood on business Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, of Anderson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmonds Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wright will have for their guest Mrs. Wrights sister Mrs. Shepard of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beher will have for her guests in the near future, Mrs. Elbridge Jones and daughter Nellie, of Rushville.

Mrs. Dorothy Sowash returned from Anderson Satuday, where she has been staying with Mrs. Chas French.

Mrs. Geo. Branch of Anderson, spent Sunday with her sisters, mesdames Harry Branch and Herbert Hurst.

Charles Tharp and wife will motor through from Vincennes soon to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Tharp.

Miss Naomi Liggett, who is attending DePauw University, spent Easter vacation with her parents C. H. Liggett and wife.

Miss Mary Hurst entertained several girl friends Sunday in honor of her guest, Miss Loretta Jackley of Anderson.

In honor of her house guest Miss Pauline Frank, Miss Nancy Kendall charmingly entertained a party of young folks at a six o'clock dinner on Easter evening, at her home 7½ miles north-west of Anderson. The invited guests were: Messers Harley Sylvester, Harvey Mersum and Earl Epperly of Anderson, Verl Cooper of Frankton and Roy Matthews. Misses Pauline Frank and Mabel Lee of Frankton, Greta Freiburg, Faye Kimmerling and Nancy Kendall.

Stephen Eytchison is seriously ill with dropsy at his home near Frankton.

Clyde Johnson, who is working at Kokomo, visited his parents Sunday.

Miss Esther Sigler attended the teachers institute at Muncie Saturday.

Get that Big Dish of Ice cream at East's Restaurant.

Apr. 20 2t

Roy McDaniel and family returned to their home in Hartford City after visiting relatives here.

It's on ice. All kinds of Pop. East's Restaurant.

Apr. 20 2t

Chester Sigler and family who have been visiting his parents, returned to their home at Richmond Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Kendall entertained at Sunday dinner: Chas. Kimmerling and family and Byron McCord and wife.

E. A. Feights will have for their guests next week: Mrs. Feight's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Florida.

The pledge accompanying the flag salute according to a primary pupil:

"I pledge alligator to my flag and to the Republicans for which it stands.

One nation invisible with liberty and justice to all."

An exclamation is a sentence that tells you a house is on fire.

Notice

Meats Are High

But we still have them for sale; also

Ice For Sale

J. A. NORRIS

Opposite Printing Office

A Clean and Up-to-date Bakery

Such as would never dreamed of in 1816 is now here in our own city. Invite your inspection

Good Material

Clean Goods

Dietzen's Bakery

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Lee Benfiel. Bert attended I. U. He has manual training at Cicero last two years. He is a tending I. U.

Irvin R drummer for a wholesale His home is at Hope, Ind. ter Sigler is in the employ R. R. He lives at Ric Ind.' Minnie Hoffman Thornbrough of Upland. In ther Horst attended Depa one year. She is now Mr Jackley. Harley Ashton a ndiana University. He principal of the High Kimmerling attended and one half yea employed at Remy Minnie Kimmer II one term and Ass term. She four years. Married. May graduated I. S. N. She ing.

1910

Melville Frank attended a part of one year. He ployed in an Elwood Ban va Griggs. Blanch Stanl a nurse's course at India and has been located the its completion. Frank business in Frankton. Wright graduated from t She is teaching in the ment School in Elwood. Beck studied law one win is farming. Bessie Geor nurse's course at Indianap has been located there ev

1911

Miles Gooding is farm father's farm. Georgia Mrs. Arna Callahan of Pe

Harry Daugherty is employed in a hotel at Ft. Wayne. Orville Leathers has continued his work in music. He is now teaching music. Victor Stanley is employed at the tin plate, Elwood. Jackson Feight attended Purdue one year. He took an agricultural course. He is farming near Frankton. Belva Jones attended Indiana University. She has been teaching. Hazel Daugherty is now Mrs. Harley Ashton. Vaurie Finney. Her home is at Lafayette.

1912

Verley Cooper is farming near Frankton. Gertrude George attended business college at Muncie. Secured a position as stenographer at Indianapolis. Is now taking a nurse's course, Mabel Lee at home. Frankton profits by her music ability. Julius Wright is now in the Naval School at Annapolis, Md. Hester Swart is now Mrs. Harry Updegraff of Elwood. Dorothy Rummel graduated from L. S. N. She is teaching in Terre Haute. Helen Smith has nearly finished her work at Taylor University. Nellie Neese.

1913

Cleo Kimmerling attended Indiana University one year. Now farming. Mabel Kimmerling attended Mrs. Blake's school at Indianapolis. She is now Mrs. Chessel Bouslog. Naomi Liggett attended the Conservatory of Music. She is attending Depauw this year. Ethel Collett attended Danville Normal. Is now teaching. Herbert Hurst attended Anderson Business College. He was employed as stenographer at the Rotary Valve, Anderson. He is now a resident of Frankton. Mabel Mourd became Mrs Granlin Dosby a couple of years ago.

1914

Ethel Beck is now Mrs. Herbert Hurst. Pauline Frank. At home. Social reporter for this issue of the Critic. Herse Halsey attended Muncie Normal, taught last year, and is now attending Indiana State Normal. Fay Kimmerling—at home. Has been studying music. Esther Sigler attended Indiana State Normal. She is teaching in Elwood. Inda Wise is attending I. S. N. Helen Barth is in Indianapolis. Fay Norris attended business college at Elwood. Now in telephone exchange at Dayton, O. Nancy Kendall—at home.

1915

Clarence Alexander attended Muncie Normal, taught one year, and is now attending Indiana State Normal. Ethel Seward, Helen Moore, Mary Beher are attending I. S. N. Herbert Sharp and Floyd Etchison are attending Anderson Business College. Reva Birkinbine, Harriett Moore, Ethe Samuels, Pearl Samuels are at home. Edna Palmer. Shirley Kimmerling, Lyman Jones are farming. Katie Fesler has continued her work in music. Nellie Barth is attending business college at Indianapolis.

1916

Harold Wise.
Ada Kimmerling.
Charles Closser.
Gladys Brown.

Notes on The Pioneer Schools

By Miss Daisy French

Most of the early teachers were Scotch or Irish. The first teachers went from house to house. They spent a half day or day at each home to instruct the children.

When the region became more thickly settled a school was organized. They were usually supported by subscription. The school house was a very rude affair. It was made of logs; it had a dirt or puncheon floor and puncheon seats. Light was admitted at one end of the room through a greased paper tacked over slats where a log had been left out. There were no text books. The scholars took whatever books they could find. Some of these were brought from Virginia, some from Europe.

The subjects usually taught were reading, writing and arithmetic, with now and then a class in grammar and geography. The facts were pounded in by a teacher who always had a good supply of switches and a heavy ferule to assist him in his task. The scholars studied aloud. Twenty-five scholars studying aloud sounded like at present day political convention. Besides seemed to have been that studying amid such confusion best fitted the students for business in after life. Lessons were recited in a singsong monotonous tone, and consisted largely in repeating the words of the book. The teacher was often deficient even in book knowledge. The main requirement of the teacher was that he should be able to teach penmanship. Writing, in that day, was a laborious task, really pen printing. Spelling was another specialty of these early days. After the region was thickly enough settled winter school spellings contests were very popular. People from miles around came to these "bees." They were the chief social events of the rural districts. Children were not taught to read until they could spell. Usually, the pupil went through the speller twice before any attempt was made to teach him to read. In reading, he who could race through the lesson the fastest, was the best reader. Fractions were seldom taught in arithmetic. Frequently they were beyond the teacher's ability. Mr. Hobbs, a noted educator of the state tells of one of his early examinations. The only question the examiner, then the trustee, asked him was what was the product of twenty-five cents by twenty-five cents. He, (the examiner) thought it was six and one forth cents. Mr. Hobbs thought just like the examiner. After discussing the question for an hour the trustee felt justified in giving the applicant a license to teach. Geography was not taught generally until 1822. Some of the pioneers believed the earth was flat. Debating clubs discussed the question, and to the opposition it was perfectly clear, that if the world turned over we would fall off, and the water in the ocean spill out.

Another Old Letter

The following letter was written by Elmer Webb's mother at the time they moved from Fayette Co. to Madison Co. Her death occurred a short time afterward.

Dec. 6, 1858.

Dear Sister.

I take my pen in hand for the first time to let you know how we got out here; and to tell you we are all well except Pap. He had a very bad spell last week but is better now. We got here the 12th day of November. Pap and mother came out a week before we did. Simeathy stayed with me and came out with us. I was very tired, we were three days coming., I like the country much better than I expected. Uncle Peter and Aunt Cynthia came to see us last week and we all went to see the prairie. It's very nice. Mother went with them to Peter Smiths and stayed all night. There has been three of our neighbors to visit us. Mother has made some calls but as for myself I havn't been any place. I will give you a description of the Pipe creek Hotel. The sitting room consists of a large five place four beds and a table, the parlor conlains two beds, two bureaus, and flour barrel. The stove room to cook in and a porch. The chimney inclines to lean to the south and as for the stables and cribs you can guess from the description of the hotel.

There is any quantity of wild raspberries blackberries, gooseberries, wild plums and hops the same as we raise for making bread. They have made out the bill for a frame house and got the lumber engaged. Have killed any deer yet but Hebron crippled one but didn't get it. Elmer says this is not home, says its Pipecreek house. Address your letters to Pipecreek Postoffice Madison Co. Ind.

America Webb

Ice cold Coco Cola. East's Restaurant. Apr. 20, 2t

The four kinds of sentences are question, commerce and exclamation point.

Urmston Grain Co.

We Sell

Borderland, Howard White Ash, and Hard Coal, Pioneer and New Page and Peerless Fence, Cedar and Steel Fence Posts, Mill Feed and Calf Meal, Binder Twine and Seeds

We buy

Grain and Seeds, Also do custom recleaning of seeds and grain by power machine while you wait.

Give us a trial

"Our Aim is to Please"

Urmston Grain Co.

Robt. [illegible] Trissel

Gen[illegible]

Blac[illegible]mithing

Disc Sha[illegible]ing and Sickle [illegible]nding

Woodw[illegible]g, Repairing

Horse S[illegible]G A SPECIALTY

Get that big Dinner

AND

Pop, Ice Cream, Fine Candies & Cigars

at

East's Restaur't

1916 BARNE LUMBER 1916
CO ANY

Our Fift niversary

SOME thought it c
effort and hard w
a lumber yard modern
of our record of the pa
many patrons for their
comments on the long
come for lumber. "Th
get busy. Springtime
and build that new hou
or some needed impro
true and enjoy all thos
can for life is short at t

When you decide, h
estimate the cost of ma
we can. We can furnis
our prices are as low as

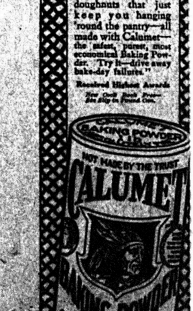
BARNE LUMBER
CO ANY
2016 2016

Carey Norris and son Ha
of Logansport, spent Su
with his brother J. A. N
and family.

Fine Cigars and Candi
East's Restaurant. Apr,

"—goodies that just
melt in your mouth
—light, fluffy, tender
cakes, biscuits and
doughnuts that just
keep you hanging
'round the pantry—all
made with Calumet—
the purest, purest, most
economical Baking Pow-
der. Try it—give away
baking failures."

Blue Ribbon Recipes Awards
For Quick Reference



Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does—it's pure and for purposes of lower cost and sup

Exhibition of Relics

There is an exhibition of old relics at the school house. There are some curios that are one hundred and one hundred fifty years old. These old things are fast disappearing. Come to see them while you have the chance.

There is, also, an exhibition of school work. Do not fail to see it.

An Old Letter

Mr. Smith—I think I have the oldest letter in the country and will send you a copy for publication. The babe mentioned in this letter was my grandmother Pierce. The letter is addressed to her grandfather, Doctor John Page, Sherman, Pa. The letter is written on plain paper folded once and sealed with sealing-wax. The s's are made like the letter f.

Mrs. Carl Bowers.

Greenbrook, Pa.
August 20, 1806

Dear Parents:

Give me leave to congratulate you, while we inform you that you are now honored with the tittle of grand parents. I have very little else to relate, you can more easily imagine than I describe the joy dicated by every pleasing countenance. The congratulations and visits of our friends adds much to felicity. The dear little stranger first entered on its mortal existance two days ago. John has come in, says, I must tell you he is very well, wishes you all happiness this not at leisure to write—will excuse him—he thought you immediately and wishes were present—so natural it to desire our friend to join in felicity. Sally is much dictated but otherwise almost health, thinks she can soon a little. She intends ere to visit you with the dear that is already so dear to B. Pugsley is here by on I send this. He can stay short time and I can write but little. We re- your letter very grateful. three days after the date; very sorry to hear of Por- illness but much pleased he had somewhat recov- ered. My dear mother your letter was far, very far from being too long. I regret much that it had not been longer; had it exceeded in length the whole primmer instead of the oread or chatechism I am confident I should have read every line delight. We have this day received a letter from Wath who informs us that uncle is a little better but despairs of his recovery—the great must also fail. I wish much to see him but can never expect it. We have a very good girl but still a large share of care devolves on her who would gladly promote your good.

S. Page

P. S. Porter. I want very much to see you. I hope you are in good health. John intends to have you here if possible and would be glad were you here this day, he says he hopes Porter will make a good steady man.

Good evening, Porter, S. P.

Told That There Was No Cure for Him

"After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and being some of the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as your own satisfaction that a 35 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets not only relieved me but cured me within two months although I was a victim of it for years," writes Jul. Grobien, Houston, Texas. Obtainable everywhere.

Got Big Contract

Wise & Fesler were awarded a contract for putting in 1½ miles of cement side walk at Elwood this week. It is on Anderson St., south of the Lake Erie. This firm also has a job to put in for Mrs. Sharp here.

Splendid For Rheumatism

"I think Chamberlain's Liniment is just splendid for rheumatism," writes Mrs. Dunbarish, Eldredge, N. Y. "It has been used by myself and other members of my family time and time again during the past six years and has always given the best of satisfaction." The quick relief from pain which Chamberlain's Liniment affords is alone worth many times the cost. Obtainable everywhere.

Family Reunion

Easter Sunday the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Brattain gathered at their home and spent a very pleasant day with them. Their mother has been seriously ill but is a great deal better at this writing. Among those present were Mrs. Vick Dowd and son, from West Va., Mrs. Henry Montgomery and daughter Gladys, Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. James Nevlin, Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ring and family of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and family, Mrs. Willard Collett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bratton, Mrs. William John, Mrs. Charity Richards, of Scircleville, Ind., Mrs. Charity Maynard, of Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and family. Mrs. Brattain received a beautiful assortment of flowers. They all enjoyed a grand visit toget her and a bountiful dinner was spread.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

Mix half pint of water and 1 oz. Bay Rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and ½ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for fading the hair. It will make the hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

Special

Saturday and Monday

Sale on Hats

Ice Cream Cones - 2 for 5c

Freeland Sisters

Props. of Banner 5c and 10c Store

Program

After the picture show there will be a track meet between the Frankton boys and the Grailers of Anderson. The events are as follows:

100 yd. dash, 50 yd. dash, shot put, pole vault, run broad jump, stand high jump, run high jump, 2-20 dash, 4-40 dash, ¼ mile, 1 mile, relay race, run hop-step.

The meet will be held on the school grounds. Come out and renew your youth by watching the boys.

Athletic Notes

The line up of the Frankton Basket Ball team this year was as follows:

Andrew Norris—Forward
Wilbur Lee—Forward
Herbert Grissmer—Center
Earl Peck—Guard
Harold Wise—Guard
Harold Wise was captain.

The team played Arcadia, Pendleton, Cicero and Independenia. While they did not win these games they did some pretty good work. Our boys are handicapped because they have no place to practice during the winter season. We need a gymnasium.

Gravel For Sale

I have opened the Quick pit and can now furnish good cement gravel at 35c per yard.

James Welsh

Centennial Day Parade

Promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m. all those going in the automobile parade will form on North Washington Street facing south.

The Harris Show people will form on South Washington Street facing north.

The 3rd division composed of lodges, schools, Sunday schools and all persons on foot will form on Sigler street just west of Washington street extending around on Center Street.

The 4th Division including all wagons, floats, horseback riders, etc, will form on West Sigler Street facing east and extending around on Jackson Street. At the proper time the automobile division will move first, The Harris Show Co. falling in after them; the foot-men next and wagons etc., last all moving east to 7th Street thence north to Walnut St. thence west to Washington Street thence South to Odd Fellow's Hall where they will disband, and the program will be continued in the hall.

Parade Comm. { Elmer Carter, Wayne Sigler, Melville Frank

Wm. Morris Grand M

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cy Johnson moved last week from the Joe Beck property to the George Brown property.

"At the Sign of the Taylor Man"

Indiana And Taylor Tailoring

Two things every Hoosier should be proud of

The First

in statehood

None Better

in custom tailoring

A national service offered the gentlemen of Indiana by J. L. TAYLOR & CO., of New York and Chicago.

"Yours for better clothes"

J. L. LAYNE

CLEANING PRESSING

Bil of Fare

Friday Saturday this week

Big T Flour	.60
Pillsbury F	.90
A. X. A. Fl	.76
Gilt Edge F	.75
Diadem Flo	.80
Nice eating	1.10
Navy Bean	.08
Pinto Bean	.07
Rice per lb	.08
Taggart Te	.08
Square Cri	.08
30c Coffee	.22
One lot Co	.04
Fine Chick	.02
Old Reliab	.22
Bulk 15c C	.12½
Sunripe Pe	.08
Shredded	.12½
Men's 50c	.40
Men's blue	.70
Men's Blue	.70
Nice Ham	$1.50 to $2.50

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Highe Prices for Produce

M. L. Wise

L. Wise.

High Sc

By Miss Dais

"If we educate the job, and for th there will be one s work with their h other set of men t their brains."

There has been the last few years and rightly so, t side of education only training nece

Clothing

We also HOUSE in t Boys' Clothi stock WE G HOURS afte and let us o Quality, Sty 20 per cent. left in your

arranged with the BEST CLOTHING ntral West to supply your wants in s we don't have what you want in NTEE TO GET IT FOR YOU IN 24 et the Order. So bring the Boys in SUIT that is Not Only Guaranteed in Fit but at a Guaranteed Saving of ou want 20 per cent of your money If so deal with us.

	$1.00 Dress Shirts 79c	
	50 Dress Shirts 39c	
75c	Magnolia Flour	75c
	Gilt Edge	75c
75c	Gold Medal	85c
85c	Diadem	80c
	mmit Flour	75c

Peafection F
No bett
A X A
E Z Bake

reduction as last week on Hats, Shoes and Gro-ceries.

the best prizes we offered are on this

Bra dlick's Store

The function of the high school is to put within the reach of all an education which not only helps to do better work in the world, but gives a desire for the best things that have been preserved from all ages. It is not a perfected organization, but is changing more and more every year to meet the needs of the people

Though the high school is not yet what it should be its graduates have received valuable training. They mingle with any social group without fear or embarrassment. Some occupy posts of honor, and, so far as it has been possible to secure, the facts, there is no graduate of the Frankton High School but is living an honorable life, and doing his fair share of the work of the world.

The graduates of the Frankton High School have not neglected opportunities for further training. Following is a list of the graduates, showing those who have taken additional training, and, if it could be ascertained, the occupation of each.

1899

Lucia and Helen Hurst graduated from Depauw. Both taught in high school. Both are now married. The former lives in Indianapolis, the latter in Monticello, Indiana. Luther Langston is employed by the Central Telephone Co. at Indianapolis. Marshall Ferguson works in a broker's bank in New York City.

1901

Mary Ackerman, Ethel Rotler is employed at Kresge's, Anderson, Ind. Minnie Osborn was employed for several years in the Frankton Bank. John Frank is employed in the Frankton Lumber Yards.

1902

Leone Jones attended Indiana State Normal one year; taught one year. She married J. Hall of Anderson. Virgil Cramer graduated from Purdue in 1906. He is employed as draughtsman in the Chandler Automobile Factory, Cleveland, O. Chas. C. French graduated from Purdue in 1906. He was employed for nine years as civil engineer for the railroad. He is now a mechanical draughtsman at Remy's, Anderson. Nellie Noland graduated from Indiana State Normal. She taught several years.

Hazel Tesh graduated from both the normal and college course at Indiana State Normal. Married. Does some teaching in a private school at Terre Haute.

1903

Willie Beal is trustee of Richland Township. Lulu Armfield is Mrs. Nichols, of Anderson.

1904

Dale Noland attended business college at Indianapolis. He is with the Hoosier Pence Co.

Lee Foland attended business college at Indianapolis. He is working for the Farmer's Grain & Coal Co.

1905

Lois Hurst is now Mrs. Merz Shoemaker of Anderson. Howard King attended Indiana State Normal two terms, Indiana University one term. He is now living in Muncie. Essie Urmston graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and a Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis. Ethel Wallace graduated from Indiana State Normal and taught several years. She married and is living in Evansville. John Schell is employed on a farm near Frankton.

1906

Lulu Urmston graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She taught physical culture in Washington. Cecil Vinson graduated from Indiana State Normal and teaches in Terre Haute. Nellie Larmore attended business college at Kokomo. She was a stenographer for several years. She married Ernest Arthur, a singing evangelist. Jesse Layne is a well known workman in town. Nora Stine has taught several years in Illinois.

1907

Arna Callahan is a fireman for a railroad. He lives at Peru, Ind. May Gooding attended Marion Normal two terms. She taught four years. Married. Is now living in Fellsmere, Fla. Nellie Strough attended I. S. N. one term and Indiana U. one term. She taught two terms. She is now Mrs. Hilligoss of Anderson.

1908

Harry Gooding is farming near Frankton. Grace Vinson is employed at Terre Haute. Wayne Sigler attended I. U. one year, and taught one year. He is a rural mail carrier. Walter Resler attended Marion Normal, and taught one year. Is now farming.

Jessie Barracks attended I. S. N. one year. She is now post office clerk at Deming, N. M. Raymond Webb is one of Frankton's barbers. David Canaday is employed as a printer at Decatur, Ill.

1909

Lucia Tharp attended Marion Normal one term. She is now

(continued on page 8)

Page 8.

Jitney Bus Schedule

Leave Anderson; Harter's Hotel 6:30 a. m. for Elwood.
" Frankton 7:25 a. m. for Elwood
" Elwood 8:10 a. m. for Frankton.
" Frankton 8:45 a. m. for Anderson.
" Anderson 9:45 a. m. for Markleville.
" Markleville 10:45 a. m. for Anderson.
" Anderson 2:30 p. m. for Frankton.
" Frankton 3:25 p. m. for Elwood.
" Elwood 4:10 p. m. for Frankton.
" Frankton 4:45 p. m. for Anderson.
" Anderson 5:45 p. m. for Markleville.
" Markleville 6:45 p. m. for Anderson.

Headquarters at Palace Garage, Anderson.
Fare, Frankton to Anderson 20c; Frankton to Elwood 20c,
J. F. Thompson, Prop.

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given to cement contractors, that the town Board will receive bids for the construction of a culvert or bridge at Pogue's Run on 4th st. where the proposed side walk is to be built, according to the specifications now on file with the clerk. All bids must be sealed and filed with the clerk on or before May 1st 1916 and on the evening of said day will be opened at 7:00 P. M. by the Board, and contract awarded to the lowest and most responsable bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

James Braddick, Pres.
Raymond King, Clerk

Declaratory Resolutions

RESOLVED, That a sidewalk be constructed as follows to wit: commencing at the north side of lots no. 65—66 John Quick's 3rd addition to the town of Frankton, Madison County Indiana, running thence south, on both sides of 4th street, to Sigler street, also beginning at the northeast corner, of lot No. 9 in Commercial Addition to said town of Frankton, running thence south, on the west side of 4th street, to Mulberry street in said town of Frankton.

Said proposed sidewalk to be constructed of Portland cement, surface one inch proportioned, 2 parts cement to 4 parts clean sharp sand; grout three inches 1 part cement to 4 parts clean sharp sand, laid on a good and substantial base of gravel. Said sidewalk to be constructed of the width of 4 feet, except all of that part south of Sigler St., which is to be 5-feet, in width. All of said work to be done in a good substantial and workmanlike manner and subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of said town of Frankton, and at the cost of property owners whose lots or lands, abut thereon, according to the present grade, thereof.

This resolution is set for hearing at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, on the evening of May 1st 1916.

James Braddick, Pres.
Raymond King, Secy.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Motor Company is one of the largest consumers of steel in the world—300,000 tons this year. The great volume of production—over 500,000 cars—and the efficient Ford manufacturing organization, brings production and selling costs down to a minimum. That's why Ford Buyers get more car for less money. Runabout $390; Touring Car $440; Coupelet $590; Town Car $640; Sedan $740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at Frankton by

E. F. Vandiver

One Hundred Years Ago

A mighty oak stood where our Bank now is located. As our civilization advanced this oak was fallen to make room for the depot of the railroad, and in 1893 our building was erected for the Bank. We have kept pace with the advancement of the times, and we have a Bank that will give you the same advantages as any bank in our county. We have a home bank for Home people. Call and see us. Your account solicited, large or small.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

The Frankton Bank

Madison County Churches

(from page 1)

honor of being the first to organize a church in Madison county. The Church that later became the Pendleton Methodist church was organized in 1823, although services had been held in homes since 1821. Perkinsville church was organized in 1824 and was the first religious body in Jackson township.

Mt. Carmel, in Green township, was organized in 1825.

The next Methodist church was organized in Anderson in 1827.

After buying and selling sites and buildings in different parts of the city, the church was established at the corner of Jackson and Twelfth streets and became known as the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Anderson. Since the organization of the First Church four other congregations of this denomination have been established in the city—Noble Street, Grace Church, Indiana Avenue and Park Place.

Lafayette township's first religious society was the Florida Methodist church in 1826. Their church building was erected in 1856.

The first church in Pipe Creek township was a Methodist class which was formed at the residence of Reuben Kelley, a short distance east of Frankton, in 1826. The first members were Reuben Kelley, W. Taylor, John Chamness, Jacob Speck, Amos Goff, Joseph M[illegible] and their wives, and perhaps a few others. At first this congregation was part of the Anderson circuit. The names of the old circuit riders, Smith Styles and Bradshaw are s[illegible]

bered. In 1867 the So[illegible] removed to Frankton and [illegible] the site of the present [illegible]. This church became [illegible] of different circuits un[illegible] when it became a sta[illegible]

Methodist church at Al[illegible]ria was organized in 1840, [illegible]as the first congregation [illegible] town. At different times [illegible]lass was part of Pendle[illegible]nderson, and Alexandria [illegible]ts. Later it became a [illegible]on.

[illegible]e Pleasant Valley class [illegible]rganized in 1841.

1850 Markleville was or[illegible]ed and in 1861 Reel's Chap[illegible]ciety came into existence. [illegible]e First Methodist Church [illegible]wood was organized soon [illegible] the town was laid out in [illegible]

[illegible]gel and Summitville both [illegible] congregations of this [illegible] which boast of an early [illegible]y, and long prosperity. [illegible]Lapel church has recently [illegible] remodeled and is one of [illegible]ost commodious and tas[illegible]ipped churches in Madi[illegible] County.

[illegible]e first camp meeting was [illegible] by the Methodists in 1842. [illegible] camp grounds were located [illegible]e miles south-west of Pen[illegible]on. These meetings were [illegible] annually for many years. [illegible]ere at three colored Meth[illegible]st congregations, two in An[illegible]rson and one in Alexandria.

[illegible] 1863 the First Methodist [illegible]testant Church of Elwood [illegible]s organized and was the [illegible]st congregation of this branch [illegible] Methodism organized in Mad[illegible]son County. A few years later a [illegible]urch of the same faith was [illegible]ized in Anderson.

BAPTISTS

[illegible]fter the Methodists the Bap[illegible]st denomination was the first to establish itself in Madison county and as early as 1830 Baptist churches were established at Pendleton and New Columbus.

In 1871, or fifty years after the organization of the county, the first Baptist church of Anderson was organized.

Churches of this denomination were to be found in Elwood after 1892 and at Alexandria after 1895.

UNITED BRETHREN

The earliest efforts of the United Brethren church date back to 1835. Near Chesterfield a Society was organized and a house of worship was built, but services were continued for only a few years. In 1880 the United Brethren church at Anderson was organized. This denomination has prosperous congregations at Lapel, Alexandria and Elwood.

CATHOLIC

In the later thirties, during the construction of the Indiana Central canal, the Catholics began their work. The priests came from Logansport to celebrate mass for the workmen. The Catholic church at Anderson was built first in 1858. At Elwood the church was built in 1880 and at Alexandria in 1889.

CHRISTIANS OR DISCIPLES

The first church of this denomination in Madison county, of which any record can be found, was organized at Frankton in 1859, by Daniel Franklin, at the home of Elijah Ring. Among the thirty members enrolled at that time were Daniel and Joseph Franklin, Edmund Johnson, Elijah Lawson, Henry Plummer and their wives. About 1854 a majority of the members of this congregation transferred their membership to Elwood. In 1859 they returned and assisted in the reorganization of the Frankton Church. A frame house of worship was erected in 1867, and since that time regular services have been held.

About 1840 in Monroe township, Lily Creek Christian church was organized.

In 1852 the Christian church at Alexandria was organized, although meetings had been held in the town prior to that date.

What is now the Central Christian Church at Anderson had its beginning back in the fifties, when Elders Jameson and New came from Indianapolis to Anderson as missionaries.

The Christian church at [illegible]rtsville was established [illegible]860.

The Main Street Christian church at Elwood was organized in 1884.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

The other denominations having from one to three churches in the county are the Friends, New Light Christian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Congregational.

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